ummer Universe

No. 172 Tuesday, July 8, 1958 Provo, Utah

MING BISHOPS—Creation of six new s in BYU Stake brings smiles all nd to new bishops (back l to r) Lester ning, Carl Gibson, Verl Clark and (sitting) Howard Barron (l), Stewart Grow (r), Elders Henry Moyle and LeGrand Richards of Council of Twelve presided over activities. Harvey Fletcher Jr. was not present.

Stake Creates 6 New Wards

Brigham Young University Stake now has 24 wards as a result of the creation of six new wards under direction of Elders Henry D. Moyle and LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Sunday in Smith Auditorium.

New bishops also were suatained for the Seventh and Eighteenth Wards and aix men were appointed to the Stake High Council.

Bishops Named

Bishops of the new wards are Howard Barron, assistant professor of religion, Nineteenth Ward; Lester Downing, associate professor of educational research and services, Twentieth Ward; Verl Clark, Provo Businessman, Twenty-First Ward.

Other new bishopa are Stewart L. Grow, professor of history and political science, Twenty-Second Ward; Harvey J Fletcher, J ., associate professor of mathematics, Twenty-Third Ward, and Carl Gibson, instructor of languages, Twenty-Fourth Ward.

Succeeding Royal B. Stone as bishop of the Seventh Ward is Harvey Glade, stock broker and president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Melvin R. Mabey, assistant professor of history and political science, replaces Dale T. Tingey as bishop of the Eighteenth Ward.

New on High Council

New appointees of the BYU Stake High Council are G. Byron Done, professor of religion; Frank Gardner, Provo businessman; John H. Gardner, associate professor of physics; E. Earl Udall, Provo City Manager; John Mc McKendrick, assistant professor of English and LaMar T. Empey, assistant professor of sociology.

Boundaries Moved

Boundaries for the new wards are: Nineteenth 500 to 800 North and west of University Avenue; Twentieth—800 to 1430 North, University Avenue to 150 East, Heritage Hall No. 24 and the right side of C Hall, new men's dormitory; Twenty-First 500 to 800 North and 200 to 3 0 East; Twenty-Second—right side of F Hall, new men's dormitory; Heritage Hall No. 14, and the first floor of Knight-Mangum Hall; Twenty-Third—500 to 800 North; 500 to 700 East and Heritage Hall No. 23; Twenty-Fourth—Center Street to 500 North and 400 to 600 East.

to Non-Hikers . . .

ariety Program to Precede Treck

reston O Gledhill assist- essor of speech, has been d master of ceremonies program connected with gham Young University Timp Hike.

rogram will take place n Grove at 8 p.m. July 18. Everyone is invited to attend regardless of whether or not they plan the hike, reminds the committee. This year marks the 47th annual hike.

Unique feature of this year's program will be the recognition of those members who made the first hike up the mountain in 1912. As many members of this original party as possible will be in attendance.

Several "Timp sticks" will also be awarded during the evening One stick will be given to the person present having made the hike the most times. Another stick will go to the family with the largest number of members present. A third stick will be awarded the person having traveled the farthest to participate in the hike activities

Announcement of the prize winning photos in the photo contest will be made. These pictures and winners from years past will be shown.

The program will also include musical numbers, dances, ventriloquist Roy Baumgart, and a trampoline demonstration and community singing.

an Student dies Recital

gan recital featuring Mrs. Safsten will be present- inesday at 8:15 p.m. in uditorium.

iate student Mrs. Safsten y Mendelssohn's "Sonata n A Major," "Con Moto o," "Piu Aminato," "Ma- and "Andante Tanquillo" irst half of the concert.

leting the evening's enter- it songs including Bux s "Fugue In C Major," eters' "Aria," and Bach's in E Minor" will be fea-

arleton Welchel will ac- Mrs. Safsten on the t in "Trumpet Voluntary" rell.

Safsten is a student of J. er, Assistant Professor of ting chairman.

ateline . . .

y — Devotional Assembly, street Lecture, 9:45 a.m., h Fieldhouse; Play Try- 3 p.m., 130 Speech Cen- sday — Organ Recital, 8 Smith Auditorium; Film ic, "Many Rivers to s," 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 167 Mc-

ay — Film Classic, "Many s to Cross," 7:45 p.m., age Hall 10 Patio; Student mbly, "Long Hot Sum- 9:15 a.m. Smith Auditor- Dance, Square Dance , 7:30 p.m., Rainbow Gar-

Officers Move Thursday Films To Patio Area

Movies under the stars will be a weekly entertainment feature on campus during the remainder of the summer sessions. They are scheduled for showing on the patio by Richards Hall, Bldg. 10, at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday.

Chairs for the audience will be set up on the patio. Free refreshments will be served to movie patrons. In case of rain, the movies will be transferred to rooms 167 and 261 McKay Bldg.

The schedule of movies is: July 10, "Many Rivers to Cross;" July 17, "Calamity Jane;" July 24, "Brigadoon;" July 31, "Land of the Pharoahs;" Aug. 7, "Gentlemen's Agreement;" Aug. 14, "Private War of Major Benson."

The outdoor showings are under the direction of the studentbody officers, with Vice President Janet Miner as co-ordinator. These film classics are being shown in the McKay Bldg other nights of the week, sponsored by Audio-Visual Aids Dept.

SIMMERING SEARCH—Getting away from "The Long, Hot Simmer" may be no easy task if motor scooter ends up as best bet for (l. to r.) Carol Larsen, Marilyn Cunningham and Marion Ashby, Traveling trio may not make it to New York, but there'll be some solution in Thursday assembly.

Assembly to Satire Campus Life

"It's a long hot summer," and to prove it the studentbody assembly Thursday will carry out this theme. It will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

This entertainment hour will be a satire on summer campus life. Included in the program are a dance of typewriter keys to the "Typewriter Song," the character Linus from "Peanuts" to tie the numbers together; a cowboy pantomime; dances and solo "It's A Lazy Afternoon." A rainstorm will top off the heat numbers for the finale.

Assembly committeemen are Marion Ashby, chairman; Bill Jackson, publicity; Carol Hardwick, choreography; Annette Hill, music, Marilyn Cunningham and Kay Seely, script; Marilyn Crosby, programs; Lucy McDaniels, secretary.

Overstreet Lecture Team Tues. Assembly Guests

Harry Allen and Bonaro W Overstreet, two of America's distinguished leaders in the fields of human relations and mental health, will deliver three lectures at Brigham Young University next week.

Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the regular devotional assembly period in the Smith Fieldhouse, Dr. and Mrs Overstreet will present one of their well known colloquies. They will also appear Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center. The public is invited to attend any of the lectures.

Topics Listed

Topics generally used by the Overstreets in their colloquies are "What Emotional Health Looks Like," "Learning to Live With Ourselves," "Psychology and Our Spiritual Values, "What Should We Expect of Education?" and many others.

The Overstreets are one of the most successful writing and lecturing partnerships in today's world. Through their lectures Americans have sought to gain a better understanding of themselves and of those with whom they live.

Use Team-Lecture

Long distinguished for their individual contributions to the fields of adult education and mental health, the Overstreets have developed a peculiarly effective form of team-lecture. The colloquy is a spontaneous give and take, but with soundly organized material to bring to bear upon their subjects both their individual and their shared expertness

Play Area Being Built On Campus

In trying to keep up with Brigham Young University's increasing enrollment, a sports expansion program is under construction.

According to Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics, the following projects will be available to students in the near future:

1 11 horse-shoe pits
2. Outdoor gymnastics arena
3. Two outdoor basketball courts
4. A small golf practice and driving range
5. Fourteen new tennis courts
6. Tw softball fields

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Now don't start trying to wriggle out of this, sir. Anybody should have seen a sign that big!"

Summer Universe

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

RECOGNITION AT LAST

Unusual angle in the policy of summer studentbody officers this year is the "recognition" of families, faculty and other older members of the Brigham Young University community. Although emphasis is perpetually stressed on family life in the classroom, to date relatively little accent has been extended to the reality of family life in campus activities.

Even the institution of Married Couples Week has done little in itself to make spouse-life on campus a year-round whirl, and too many "old men" students feel left out, period. With a fair section of BYU's community falling into the "family-older" groups, there has been an overdue need to consider them in activity planning. Congratulations to Orrin Hatch & Co., summer studentbody officers, for thinking about these long, lost souls.

Summer studentbody functions are also planned to make transients—seminary teachers and other summer-only students—feel right at home, according to Hatch. "Our social activities are being geared for the enjoyment of all faculty and studentbody members and their wives."

While couples are being encouraged on one hand, however, "singles" or stags are in fashion on the other. Circulation of partners at dances is coming into its own in order to build more friendships and make more acquaintances, a good idea anywhere, but especially at BYU where friendships have a practical, lasting association through the LDS Church.

More bouquets to Hatch, Miner and Vance, who hope to work wonders by making everyone but everyone happy. They might just do it, too. —KOENIG

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Sorry, sir, she got away from me for a second. No harm done, though."

Inquiring Photographer

By John Beardall

WHO SHOULD BE THE HEAD (BOSS) OF THE FAMILY, HUSBAND OR WIFE? WHY?

LOU RITA GEERTSEN, Single: The man should be the head of the family, but both the man and wife should share in decisions

GEERTSEN JARMAN

MONTE JARMAN, Married: Traditionally the man is the head of the house. This is the best practice when the husband is capable but often the wife must assume the bossing responsibilities to keep the family running. A 50-50 proposition is the best plan with the husband having the final say.

LOUINE BERRY, Single: The husband should He holds the Priesthood and should have the last word after problems have been talked over with the rest of the family.

BERRY PEMBERTON

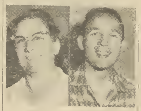
GEORGE PEMBERTON, married: Both should be co-directors in a high type of partnership in all family affairs and counselors to each other in affairs outside the home, remembering, also, the calling of the Priesthood and the position of motherhood.

LORNA COBIA, Engaged: The husband should be the head of the family but he should always consult his wife when making decisions.

COBIA HATCH

DELRAY O. HATCH, Single: The husband of course; why go against a history of tradition, at least in most countries.

HATTIE C. IVIE, Married: Where both man and woman work and contribute both should have their say. Marriage is a 50-50 setup.



IVIE GASHLER

DAN GASHLER, Single, (BYU alumnus): Speaking as a bachelor, I firmly believe that the husband should definitely be the boss. Naturally couples should have mutual understandings of their problems, but the final decision should be made by the husband.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Stick with it, buddy. If there's a pint of tutti-frutti in there I bet you're the boy who can find it."

'Post Sputnik' Study Revisions Favor Math, Science in Chicago

by John Barrow
UPI Staff Writer

YOUR YOUNGSTER may be taking physics and geometry in high school voluntarily. If you lived in Chicago, he might be required to take them.

Chicago is one of the nation's first cities "since Sputnik" to throw muscle into its high school science and mathematics courses. At the same time, however, it also raised requirements in English, history and social sciences—and denied that Sputnik had anything to do with the changes.

Some 105,000 students of 46 public high schools will be required to complete:

Three courses of science and mathematics, instead of the previous one of either; four years of English, instead of three, and three courses of history and other social sciences, instead of two.

These changes may appear slight. But a study showed that 23 states require only one year of science in high school, four states require two years and 21 states have no science requirement at all.

A BOARD OF EDUCATION spokesman in Chicago said: "We decided to make the changes after more than two years of self examination. No, don't credit Sputnik. You don't change the curriculum overnight. We're seeking over-all improvement—and we are not finished yet."

A student still is permitted to choose among physics, chemistry and biology, and between algebra and geometry.

Board President R. Sargent Shriver believes "flexibility is more suited to individual needs."

He says: "We talk about equal opportunity and some interpret that to mean identical studies. Thats silly. We want a program which will get the best from each child."

He would like to prepare more students for college. He points to statistics that an average one-third of the nation's top 20 per cent of high school seniors do not go on to earn college diplomas and declares it a "waste."

FOR THOSE MORE suited to vocational training, however, he wants their education to mean more than "instruction in the manipulation of tools."

He asks: "If disciplinary and mentally retarded children are considered fit students for voca- tional education courses, how can this fail to depreciate the dignity and acceptance of true vocational high schools?"

Shriver contends "Theres a legitimate connection between fine arts and the useful arts" and that vocational students should not be denied a liberal education.

He says: "Have we talked to our vocational students at all about why it is important to work—entirely aside from necessity of earning a living. Have we talked to them about the selfish importance to them of their work in making them happier and more agreeable people in their home and family life?"

In fact, Shriver envisions a triple-threat program of science, humanities and vocational education as the answer to Russia's "intellectual fire power."

HE WOULD LIKE high school students to study Hindu, Moslem, Chinese and ancient Greek cultures in addition to our traditional subjects to fulfill "an ever more pressing need for understanding the world in which we live."

Shriver explains: "In the world of tomorrow, we shall need more than bombs, radar defense nets or a balanced budget. We shall need understanding—of alien peoples and cultures and political traditions—understanding we can't hope to achieve simply by studying English literature, American history or democratic principles.

He adds: "In the military they call it fire power, when they talk of machine guns versus rifles.

"Intellectually we must have the same ratio. The Russians have millions more people than we do. The Red Chinese have 600 million. We've got to be—every one of us—as smart as 10 Communists."

THE BOARD PRESIDENT points out he isn't "advancing these ideas in the hope of introducing them in Chicago's schools next year."

He says: "I'm trying to point out what I believe is needed—I'm thinking five, 10, 15 years ahead."

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EDITOR ... ROGER LARSON
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et to Study Juvenile Delinquency

E AND CONTROL of juvenile del- will be the subject of a two-week or police officers and social workers 21 to Aug. 2 in room 1219 Smith ving Center, Brigham Young Uni-

direction of Dr. Joseph N. Symons, our-hour class period will study the of juvenile delinquency with films, panels and guest lecturers. The l include causes, definitions, amount ency and trends for the future, in- ization, prevention and control.

course will deal with juvenile del- y causation the first week and of it the second week.

topics on causation are: July 21, ausation Theories" by Professor Sy- y 22, "Classical School (Hedonism)" l of class members; July 23, "Ecology uency" by Dr. Reed H. Bradford. re: July 24, "Does Poverty Cause cy" by Elsa Harris; July 25, "The Delinquent" by John Farr Larson; "The Peer Group and Delinquency" v R. Canning.

URES ON CONTROL will include: July 28, "Delinquency Prevention Through Strengthening the Home" by Dr. Marshall Clinard; July 29, "Delinquency Prevention Through Strengthening Churches in the Community" by Rev. Donald Mills; July 30, "Delinquency Prevention Through Improved Community Recreation" by Israel C. Heaton.

The last three lectures will be: July 31, "Preventive Policing' by Salt Lake Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen; Aug. 1, "Do Our Reformatory Institutes Reform" by Utah State Prison Warden Marcel Graham; Aug 2, "The Utah County Citizenship Training Program" by Dr. LaMar T. Empey.

Cost of the bulletins used in the course is $2.

Dr. Symons, coordinator of this institute and professor of sociology at BYU, specializes in courses in criminology, juvenile delinquency, organized crime and penal treatment. He is a member of the State Board of Pardons and of Governor George D. Clyde's special committee on the "Defective Delinquent."

REGISTRATION MAY be effected in advance at the Extension Division office or may be completed at the first meeting of the class. Tuition is $12 plus a $1 registration charge.

D GIRL BY ROUSON

e Statistics Change h 'Giant's' Addition

Glenn Woods
er Universe Writer

SQUARE MILES of l soon be taking a bow w giant of the United Alaska. This 586,400 les of natural resources by Congress to be the e will be newest and approved this fall by

isn't the only state ap- with troubles as Ariz- lose it's nickname "The te" which it has carried ars. A popular song of "Poor Little Rhode Is- ill need a revamping. Glory will need a face

Legislation body changes are to be encountered as the Senate will have two new members bringing the total to 98 and the House of Representatives one totaling 436. Alaska has one non-voting delegate to Congress at the present.

Nevada, the least inhabited state at present, with 256,000 persons will award it's title to Alaska which boasts of a mere 215,000

ACCEPTANCE OF ALASKA into the Union will place the United States within a few miles of Russia. The narrow Bering Strait is the buffer zone dividing the North American and Asian Continents.

Purchased 90 years ago from Russia for $7,200,000 the land of the midnight sun has since proven a profitable expense contributing gold, copper, coal, forest products, fisheries, and other economic benefits to the United States.

gious Tape etin Ready

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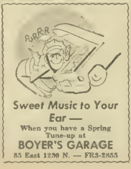
ee bulletin contains both and speaker indexes, as descriptions of the tapes. Church Authorities' talks ed on records for the aders Speak to Youth" is ded.

o contains information e series of Book of Mor- king Records now for the e blind. The records are e. 33⅓ per minute long- e They are furnished on basis by the Presiding e's Office without charge be obtained from the dio-Visual Center on re-

New Staffer Joins Campus ROTC Unit

S/Sgt. George M. Hall, Mesa, Ariz., has been assigned to the Air Force ROTC detachment at Brigham Young University, it has been announced by Capt. Gerald J. Dye, Department of Air Science, acting chairman.

Sgt. Hall will be assigned to the records section of the department.



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BYU Sponsors 'Kiddie Classic' Approved Films

EDUCATIONAL and Classic movies for young people during summer vacation are being shown in room 167 McKay Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12.

Films officially approved by the Provo Parent Teacher Association, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Mitchell, include Brigadoon, Les Miserahles, Prince Valiant ,The Frogmen, Son of Lassie and Moby Dick.

Mrs. Vera Nielsen, consultant and co-ordinator for the series, is acting hostess giving introductory remarks on the selected films to be shown.

Cartoons and educational short subjects are also being featured in the series and are shown preceding the main films beginning at 9:45 a.m.

PRIMARILY AIMED at the children of BYU faculty members and friends the program will allow those interested in a particular presentation of the series to attend. 25 cents is the admission price which will be taken at the door.

Film Classics for Children will sponsor another series beginning in the fall, according to Dick Hirtzel of the BYU Extension Service.

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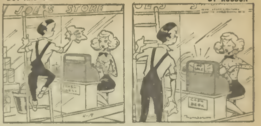

Campus Quickies. . .

Arena Theater Sets Tryouts; Ex Instructor Receives Post

Tryouts for the play "Late Christopher Bean," a comedy, will be held Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 140 Speech Center.

Dr. Lael Woodbury is director of the Arena Theater production scheduled for second summer session. Woodbury notes that anyone interested may try out and experience is not necessary.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Arch L. Madsen, former special instructor in journalism at Brigham Young University, has been appointed assistant to the vice president and general manager of radio station WLS in Chicago.

SPONSOR DANCE

The Associated Students will sponsor a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Smith Family Living Center Theme of the affair is "Watermelon Weather"

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Dorm Completion Date Nears

LET'S MOVE IN—Construction of Brigham Young University's $5,300,000 male residence halls is now nearing completion. The five new structures are expected to house 1,070 men this fall. BYU housing officials are still accepting some bids for those who wish accommodations in the ultra modern units. (Photo—John Beardall)

BYU's Giant Project To House 1,070 Men

by Roger Larson
Summer Universe Editor

LARGEST construction project in the history of Brigham Young University the as yet unnamed men's residence halls is being completed "on schedule." One thousand seventy male students are expected to start moving into the five dorms come September.

According to Harold Anderson of the Physical Plant, only hitch in plans so far has been the now three-week-old strike of carpenters and steelworkers employed on the project. However officials still expect completion to be on time.

The dorms are "for the most part filled, but the Housing Office is still taking applications in anticipation of a few cancellations," stated Student Housing Director Fred Schwendiman.

Plans are now in progress for tours and dedication services when the school takes possession of the project.

Both Schwendiman and Anderson pointed out that technically the contractors still own all facilities. When completion date nears, school officials will inspect the project and give final acceptance if it meets contract specifications.

CONTRACTORS FOR the six buildings are Oakland Construction Co. and Mark B. Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Co., both of Salt Lake City. Cost will be $5,300,00.

Schwendiman expressed pleasure with the new facilities which he said will be, "some of the best equipped and most liveable in the United States."

The project consists of five three-story living buildings with 117 rooms each. Each room will house two men and will contain two single beds that can be converted into couches during the day, two large closets with mirrors, two 48" by 32" desks and a telephone.

Living buildings also contain a central recreation and lounge area where dorm meetings can be held, head resident living quarters, storage rooms and a laundry area.

ACCORDING TO Schwendiman one senior resident will be in charge of the 30 to 40 men on one floor of each wing. A mar couple will have jurisdiction the 234 residents in each Hub of the project is a c building for business and d facilities. Two large dining r supplied from one central kit will serve residents.

The central building also cludes large living rooms, te vision rooms, recreation room snack bar, administration o fices, a Post Office, recreatio desk and a reception area.

Individual living buildings not be open to coeds or to fa ilies of residents but the cen building will contain facili where visitors may be entert ed.

Schwendiman added that r dents for the most part will f ulate living and discipline poli Self government dorm coun and regular dorm meetings planned.

MONTHLY RENT will be including meals, per student cording to the Student Hous Office this is one of the lowe monthly rent rates charged any university in the nation.

Plans are now in progress construction of two more li buildings of the same type T buildings would become part the project now under constr tion and would be serviced fr the same central building.

Dance Fest Draws 34 To Classes

Teachers railway hostesses and executive secretaries are giving constructive vent to their emotions in a modern dance workshop now being conducted at Brigham Young University's Summer School.

According to Dr. Leona Holbrook chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women -34 are enrolled in the class. Some are regular college students who are majoring in physical education, some are teachers who are here for summer school, some are speech majors or are in other or related fields. Several are taking the course as a part of their summer vacations.

One notable member of the class is Senor Daniel Andrada, professor of dance at the Universidad de Nueva Leon in Monterey, Mexico. He came to BYU specificially to take the dance course.

Instructing the class is Arthur A. Leath, Jr., member of the Halpin-Lathrop Dance Studio in San Francisco. Leath is the creative dance and science specialist for the private elementary grade school, Marin County Day School, in California.

NEARLY READY—Installers from the Mountain States Telephone Co. are starting to place telephones in the new men's residence halls. 590 telephones worth approximately $35 each and taking 900 manhours to install are planned.

AFROTC Graduate Gains Commission

Thomas K. Hinckley, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. Marion Hinckley, 283 South 3110 West Provo, received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve at a brief ceremony in the office of Captain Gerald J. Dye, assistant professor of Air Science at Brigham Young University recently.

Lt. Hinckley majored in geography and was recently awarded a private pilots license by the CAA for having completed the flight instruction program offered by the Air Force to all senior Air Force ROTC cadets eligible for pilot training in the Air Force.

Two High School Track Stars Accept Cat Team Membership

A shot in the arm for BYU's track team is anticipated with the decision of prep track star Alton Thygerson, Pampa, Tex., and star athlete Paul Allen, Pleasant Grove, to attend BYU next fall.

Thygerson, son of Mexican church colony immigrants, was undefeated in Texas last season in the 100 yard dash and 220. Planning to study forestry, Thygerson was near swayed by Utah State University according to BYU sources.

Coach Clarence Robison payed a one-day visit to Thygerson in Pampa and later announced that the runner has consented to join local tracksters next fall.

Paul Allen, Pleasant Grove dash specialist will attend BYU on a football scholarship. A three-year letterman in football, basketball and track, Allen sparked the Vikings' football and track teams to Class B championships last year.

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